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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Italy says Abbas had diplomatic ID

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said Monday that Italy allowed senior PLO official Mohammed Abbas to leave the country despite U.S. objections because Abbas held an Iraqi diplomatic passport and was immune from prosecution.

Speaking at an emergency Cabinet meeting called to discuss the Oct. 7 hijacking of the luxury cruise liner Achille Lauro, Craxi said the Egyptian plane carrying Abbas and the four hijackers was on an "official mission."

Abbas was aboard an EgyptAir jetliner carrying the four Palestinian hijackers to a safe haven when it was intercepted by four U.S. fighter jets and forced to land at a NATO military base on Sicily early Friday.

The four hijackers have been charged with the premeditated murder of 69-year-old American hostage Leon Klinghoffer, the kidnapping of 500 passengers and crew, and hijacking and possession of arms and explosives. Klinghoffer, a stroke victim confined to a wheelchair, was killed during the two-day hijack drama and his body was thrown into the Mediterranean.

Authorities transferred the Palestinians to an unidentified maximum-security prison Monday night. The prisoners left a jail in Syracuse, Sicily,

escorted by eight paramilitary police vehicles.

The United States charged Abbas, a senior official with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and head of a splinter group, the Palestine Liberation Front, with masterminding the hijacking by radio.

Soon after it issued a warrant for his arrest Saturday, Abbas was allowed to flee to Yugoslavia.

"Abu Abbas was the holder of an Iraqi diplomatic passport," Craxi said. "The plane was on an official mission, considered covered by diplomatic immunity and extra-territorial status in the air and on the ground."

Craxi said that although Abbas and the other PLO official "were asked to descend (from the Egyptian aircraft) as guests," they never left the plane until their departure Saturday evening.

They were on board the aircraft in Italy for almost 48 hours.

"The two Palestinian leaders remained constantly on board the aircraft covered by diplomatic immunity and under the military control of the Egyptians," Craxi said.

Sources close to investigating magistrates in Genoa said at least six Palestinian terrorists planned or took part in the hijacking.

## Egypt seeks apology for U.S. interception

By United Press International

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said Monday he expects an apology from President Reagan for the interception by U.S. jet fighters of an Egyptian airliner carrying the four Palestinian hijackers of a cruise ship.

Mubarak also said last Friday's interception, which resulted in the arrest of the four Palestinians who hijacked the Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro, and held 511 hostage, killing one American, represented a "major obstacle" in efforts to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Yugoslavia has stated it will soon respond to the request by the U.S. for the extradition of Palestinian leader Mohammed Abbas. Abbas, leader of the



Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

### Passionate piglet

Mike Bryant, head resident of Brown Hall at Thompson Point, kisses the Oktoberfest pig Sunday as Tracy Triplett, vice president of the Thompson Point Executive Council, holds the porker for him. The head resident fortunate

enough to kiss the pig was determined by a collection that they each took during the fest. The head resident who raised the most money got to kiss the pig. All the money went into the Social Recreation Activities Council fund.

## Dean Sanders submits plan to divide C&P Department

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts has formally proposed a school reconfiguration plan to the University vice president for academic affairs that would break up the Cinema and Photography Department.

If the plan is accepted by the University administration and supported by the SIU System Board of Trustees, cinema would become part of the Radio-Television department, while photography would go into the School of Art.

Keith Sanders, CC&FA dean, submitted the two-part proposal Monday to SIU-C Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon. Each part, one for cinema and one for photography, features some of Sanders' key arguments for splitting the department.

IN RESPONSE to the dean's proposal, a letter opposing the reconfiguration authored by Gary Kolb, acting director of C&P, was distributed to members of the University administration.

Some of the advantages

enumerated by Sanders in his proposal for moving photography studies into the School of Art are:

— "Depth and breadth" would be added to photography studies, giving photo students "a more complete understanding of an appreciation for all of the visual arts."

— Photography would be able to offer accredited degrees in conjunction with the art school through accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, degrees not now available through the C&P department.

— All of the traditional visual arts at the University would be located in the same environment.

SOME OF the proposal's advantages to having cinema studies within the Department of Radio-Television are:

— The addition of C&P faculty members to the R-T department would help bring down the student-faculty ratio to 46 to 1. Present student-faculty ratios in cinema and R-T are 21 to 1 and 54 to 1, respectively.

— A merger between

cinema and R-T would add to the opportunities for cinema faculty to engage in film and video production. The cinema students "need greater exposure to state-of-the-art video equipment and video production techniques."

— Employment opportunities for cinema students would be increased. More than 80 percent of SIU-C students in R-T find employment within one year of graduation.

IN THE opposition letter by Kolb, the dean's decision on the reconfiguration was "based on three beliefs: that declining enrollment statistics necessitate the reconfiguration of the college; that

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Gus Bode



Gus says they're saying "cheese" in C&P but they're not smiling.

### This Morning

Fans canonize  
Modern Day Saints

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Ozzie key to  
Cards' playoff win

— Sports 15

Cloudy with a chance of  
showers, high in mid-80s.

## NEA-IEA object to University deduction plan

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

The National Education Association-Illinois Education Association has issued a statement objecting to the University's "scheme to initiate deductions from faculty paychecks."

The proposal, which requires employees to sign an authorization card which would take deductions from

their paychecks prior to any indebtedness to the University, was rejected last week by the Faculty Senate. It was, however, approved by the Administrative and Professional Staff and the Civil Service Employees councils.

The SIU-C Faculty Organizing Committee, affiliated with the NEA-IEA, has three objections to the policy, which "should be dropped immediately," according to

the statement released Friday.

The organization considers the policy "demeaning and based on a presumption that faculty members in general cannot be counted on to pay their debts." The policy is compared to public school administrators who penalize all students or administrators who commit an offense, rather than the individual offender.

The second objection is against the University

collecting debts rather than collection agencies or small claims courts. The University administration, according to the statement, is attempting to set up its own procedures to collect debts, "in effect, bypassing the proper legal procedures and the protections such procedures provide for debtors."


If the University bypasses

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## Recovered body may be American hostage victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The body of an elderly man has washed ashore on the coast of Syria and officials are trying to determine whether it is that of Leon Klinghoffer, the American who died during the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, the State Department said late Monday. Spokesman Daniel Lawler said the United States learned Sunday that Syrian authorities discovered the body of an elderly man washed up in the Mediterranean on the Syrian coast near Tartus.

## Meese says U.S. may attempt raid for Abbas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States might try a military raid to capture Mohammed Abbas, purported mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, if the circumstances were right, Attorney General Edwin Meese said Monday. Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was accompanying the four pirates who had seized the Italian cruise ship when the jetliner carrying them was forced by U.S. warplanes to land in Sicily last week.

## Britain cancels meeting with PLO officials

LONDON (UPI) — Britain canceled at the last minute Monday its first high-level meeting with two officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying they reneged on a promise to renounce terrorism. The cancellation was a major embarrassment for London. Despite strong pressure from Israel against the meeting, the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship by Palestinian terrorists, and criticism from the British press, the Foreign Office had insisted the meeting would take place.

## Record low number of Poles cast election votes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The communist government announced Monday that 78 percent of Polish voters cast ballots for Parliament, the lowest turnout in parliamentary elections since the first were held in 1947. Outlawed Solidarity said the turnout was even lower. Turnouts since the communist takeover have traditionally approached 99 percent.

## Caller claims Moslem group will kill Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A telephone caller-claiming to represent a Moslem fundamentalist group said Monday three Soviet Embassy officials abducted last month would be killed soon, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said. Security sources said one of the three kidnapped men telephoned the Soviet Embassy and relayed new demands of the abductors. The sources had no other details of the call and could not list the demands.

## China warns U.S. against alliance with Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — In an obvious warning to visiting Vice President George Bush, China charged Monday that U.S. political and military support for Taiwan was preventing reunification and could lead Peking to use force to recover the island. The blunt admonition in the latest edition of the official Peking Review magazine appeared on newstands Monday morning as Bush began two days of talks with high-ranking Chinese leaders.

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## Blood made synthetically to be tested for humans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Synthetic blood is being developed that can be stored for long periods and administered regardless of blood type, making it ideal for use during a natural disaster, war or other medical emergency, researchers reported Monday. Dr. Steven Gould, of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center and the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, said he and his colleagues are certain the new product works in animals and now they need to determine whether it is safe for humans.

## Benton teen dies after fall from cliff at concert

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UPI) — A 19-year-old Benton woman who was injured in a fall from a cliff Oct. 6 has died at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, authorities said Monday. A hospital spokesman said Phyllis Stuart died Sunday night while still under intensive care. Jackson County authorities said Stuart was attending a rock music concert at Saltpeter Cave, about 6 miles southeast of Murphysboro, and the fall apparently was accidental.

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## Voting begins for Homecoming king, queen

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is upon us, and once more the tradition of electing a King, Queen and Homecoming Court from members of the student body will be re-enacted.

Homecoming candidates must fulfill three qualifications. The candidates must be registered SIU-C students, they must have a 2.25

grade point average. King candidates must be male and Queen candidates female.

Ten students are representing the five segments of the SIU-C campus, which include Greek Row, Off Campus, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park.

The Greek Row candidates are Betsy Malone (Sigma Kappa), a junior in Clothing and Textiles from Naperville,

and Tom Von Bokel (Alpha Tau Omega), a senior in Industrial Technology from Belleville.

Off Campus candidates are Jocelyn Cruzada, a junior in Food and Nutrition from Chicago, and Garry Huebner, a senior in Speech Communications from Geneva.

The candidates from Brush Towers are Cindy Faist, a senior in Biological Sciences from Freeport, and Kevin

McKee, a sophomore in Finance, also of Freeport.

Thompson Point candidates are Nami Herman, a freshman in Biological Sciences from Lisle, and John Hartness, a sophomore in Secondary Education from Clinton.

The University Park candidates are Kathi Seaton, a sophomore in Dental Hygiene from Pecatonica, and Dan Becker, a sophomore in Physical Therapy from

Peoria.

The candidates for King and Queen will ride in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning. The King and Queen will be announced at Coronation, which will take place during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Voting for the candidates will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Tour brings dam problems to light

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Last weekend's tour of Southern Illinois by members of Governor Thompson's staff and other state officials brought needed attention to a regional dam project, said state Sen. Glenn Poshard.

Poshard, who also attended the tour, said that the two-day tour made state officials aware of some the industrial development potential and problems in Southern Illinois.

"All of the (state) agencies concerned with tourism and development were represented on this tour," Poshard said. "I think they were really impressed."

Poshard said one of the most successful aspects of the tour was that it drew attention of state officials to the need for a new dam to replace Locks and Dams 52 and 53 which are unable to effectively handle large amounts of river barge traffic.

A proposal offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would replace Locks and Dams 52 and 53, located between Metropolis and Mounds, and which need to be replaced due to river transportation delays caused by the location of the structures, Poshard said.

Poshard said that although the project will be federally funded, state officials need to

approve federal funding of the project.

"River transportation is so important," Poshard said. "This is a project we absolutely need to have."

During the tour, state officials were able to see delays in barge traffic on the Ohio River, Poshard said. He said while the group visited the two structures, 27 barges were waiting to pass through the locks and that some of those barges had to wait over 20 hours to pass through the facilities.

Poshard said that long delays in barge traffic are being caused by a shallow area of the river where the two structures are located.

## Hebel court date postponed

The trial of Robert Hebel, former Carbondale dentist, which was scheduled to begin Tuesday, has been postponed to Nov. 20. Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman last week approved a continuance requested by State's Attorney John Clemons.

Hebel, 38, was arrested Feb. 1 after police were notified by a photo store manager that film left for processing was found to contain pictures of nude children.

Police arrested Hebel when he picked up the photos. Police said they confiscated about 1,300 pornographic photos, slides

and negatives, and three pornographic films at Hebel's home.

Hebel was charged with three counts of child pornography, a charge of aggravated sexual assault and a charge of aggravated sexual abuse.

Mrs. Hebel was charged with child pornography and released on a \$5,000 bond. Hebel was released on a \$100,000 bond.

Hebel's attorney, P. Michael Kimmel, has filed a motion to suppress evidence in the case. He said the motion, which has not been ruled on, was filed to protect Hebel's constitutional rights.

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## Resignation fuels new search push

THE WITHDRAWAL OF ONE OF THE five finalists for athletics director presents a good opportunity for the search for an athletics director to be begun anew.

Wayne Williams, director of St. Louis operations for the University of Illinois athletics department, dropped out of the running for athletics director Friday because he "didn't want to get involved" in the controversy surrounding the selection process. Williams had obviously heard about the questions raised about the criteria used to select the finalists, about whether the search adhered to the University's affirmative action policies and about the makeup of the committee that selected the finalists.

The criteria used to select the finalists included, first and foremost, fund-raising experience. Because this criterion was on top of the list, questions have been voiced about whether some members of the committee wanted to disqualify certain candidates, particularly Charlotte West, director of women's athletics. Although West has built the women's program into a strong one both athletically and academically, she has had little experience in fund-raising. Her expertise lies in administration.

**ADMITTEDLY, IT IS IMPORTANT** that athletics have adequate funding, but the University hired a fund-raiser for athletics over the summer. It seems logical that the athletics director need not be first and foremost a fund-raiser. The top athletics administrator should be just that, a top administrator, who can direct not only the fund-raising but other activities of the athletics programs.

The athletics department needs a director who can coordinate its programs while seeing to it that athletes make genuine progress toward their degrees. Someone is needed who can do for the overall athletics program what Charlotte West has been doing for women's athletics.

The search committee should have followed rigidly the affirmative action guidelines that SIU-C has adopted. This means that the Affirmative Action Office should have been monitoring the selection process from the start, instead of only after the field of 54 candidates was narrowed down to five white males.

**THE SEARCH MAY NOT HAVE MOVED** so quickly but it probably would have been far less subject to criticism if search committee members had been selected by constituent groups within the University, rather than appointed by Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president for intercollegiate athletics and chairman of the search committee.

With these questions in mind and considering that the controversy they have raised has already convinced one finalist that he doesn't want a position that's being filled under dubious circumstances, the best thing that can be done now is to begin a new search with involvement of the Affirmative Action Office and a search committee of members selected by the organizations representing campus constituencies.

## Letters

### New questions raised

In order to alleviate the recent boredom of reading the letters section of the Daily Egyptian, we've decided to make a contribution. Most of the recent letters have dealt with the battle of the cannon or the debate over the athletics director search. Mind you, we don't find these topics disinteresting, but there is such a thing as overkill.

In light of this, we would like to pose a few questions upon which the sanity of students might depend.

What is that thing that rotates near the Student Center Auditorium? What are

those concrete blocks east of the Recreation Center for? Who posed for the sculpture of the tribeswoman on the second floor of the Student Center? What is that concrete structure between the Life Science buildings supposed to be? What's an ombudsman? Is Fanner Hall really riot-proof? Why is it always raining near Neckers? Why is Captain Crunch missing? Finally, why are there so many question marks in this letter? Any help in answering these questions would be helpful. — Chris Pesko, junior, Aviation Management; Noel Desierto, junior, Management.



"REALLY BRIGHTENS UP THE OLD FACE, DOESN'T IT?"

## East meets West scenario a battle of religious beliefs

It may have happened to you. You're rushing home, your head spinning with the numerous things you have to do — assignments, bills, groceries, laundry. And there he is — the missionary. He grabs you by the arm, an ardent fire burning in his eyes. He has to save this lost soul.

"Excuse me, sir, have you received one of these?" he says, pressing one of the many little pamphlets he's bristling with, into your hand. You're boxed.

You nod an assent and try to side-step. "Then you are coming to the crusade at 7:30," he continues. "Everyone will be there. You need to know the Word."

You stop figuring if you could do your laundry and shopping while having dinner and focus on the man resignedly. Unfortunately, some of the other pagan religions stress that he is your brother and you cannot turn away brusquely and leave him feeling hurt. He senses your hesitation and in a hurt pitying tone says, "So you don't believe in Christ?"

You hasten to correct this. "No, no, quite to the contrary.

I've read the Bible, and I believe he was the Son of God (as much as you and I are), but I'm a Hindu."

"Oh. That's like Buddhism and the others." You can see that for him it is one more in a vague plethora of idol-worshipping, voodoo cults that should have become extinct long ago.

"But you do know Christ is the only way?" he asks accusingly, like how could you guys have missed the bus for centuries?

You become a little pompous. "My dear sir, there have been many ancient sages in my country and some of them are considered to be Immaculate Conceptions too."

"What? Blasphemy! Off with this pagan's head," he says. Firmly convinced that you are dangerously close to Satan, he brings his full missionary zeal to bear. He launches into a well-oiled tirade on how ignorant all us sinners are (gratifying to note that he magnanimously includes himself) and how there will be a Judgment on disbelievers.

By now you've chuckled the idea of getting all those things

done just to educate this innocent. You take on the Herculean task of bringing geography (he knows vaguely that India is one of those starving continents on the East side), history (started with the Romans and the Jews), theology and philosophy into perspective for the gentleman.

Now, with two people throwing ancient history at each other you can waste half a century, and at the end of it you find yourself short of breath, misunderstood and feeling sheepish in front of the little crowd which has a tendency to gather at crosswalks and crosswalks.

You look at your watch with a howl of dismay, curse and take off at a gallop, clutching his Word in your hand.

Give me those fiery "Sermons on the Mount" on the north side of the Student Center any day. I'll abandon my cares and stop to stand and stare. But those messiahs who accost you at crosswalks and come home on Sundays, how do you handle them? — Raja Kalidas, graduate student, Electrical Engineering.

## Accident site needs some changes

I am writing in regard to the automobile accident that claimed the life of SIU golfer Signe Solverson. Signe was a personal friend of mine, and I believe that the tragic accident, which occurred at the intersection of Cambria Road and West Grand Avenue near Carterville, could have been avoided if traffic signals were placed there and if stronger speeding laws were put into effect.

As it is now, cars and trucks

on Cambria Road speed either north or south bound at rates that are convenient to the drivers. Cars attempting to turn onto Cambria Road have a very limited view of oncoming traffic. If a car is coming around a turn on Cambria Road when another car is pulling out onto the road, an accident is most likely to occur. Traffic signals need to be placed there so such a situation will never happen again. Additionally, stronger laws on the speed limit need to

be put into effect on the road to slow down the flow of traffic to further decrease the chances of an accident.

The amount of traffic at this intersection is great enough that these actions need to be taken so similar accidents won't occur. It's just a shame that it takes the death of someone like Signe to make us see what needs to be done. — Douglas Kimmel, junior, Carbondale Community High School.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Nobel winners link genes and heart disease

DALLAS (UPI) — Discoveries by two Texas geneticists awarded the 1985 Nobel Prize for Medicine helped save a Texas girl who had her first heart attack at age 6 and could assist half of the people in industrialized countries.

Joseph L. Goldstein and Michael S. Brown, researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, teamed up in the 1970s to try to find out why heart disease seemed to run in some families.

"The discoveries made by Brown and Goldstein have drastically widened our understanding of the cholesterol metabolism and increased our possibilities to prevent and treat atherosclerosis and heart attacks," the Nobel Prize committee said Monday in a press release from Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Their research identified a genetic trait that causes elevated blood cholesterol, a condition called familial hypercholesterolemia, and shed light on the workings of receptors for low density lipoprotein, a form of cholesterol.

The work links such diverse people as the late jogging enthusiast James Fixx, Stormie Jones — the young Texas girl who had the first heart-liver transplant — and the 30 to 50 million American adults with elevated blood cholesterol levels, often caused by high-fat diets and sedentary lifestyles.

Stormie inherited defective genes from both parents and suffers from the most severe form of the disorder, which caused her cholesterol level to soar, clogging her arteries with the waxy yellow substance and leading to two major heart attacks when she was 6.

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shrinking faculty resources within the college demand attention and redistribution; and that a broad-based liberal arts education is not as valuable to student as a focused, pre-professional education."

"Cinema and Photography is in its tenth consecutive year of enrollment decline," the letter notes. "The reasons for this decline are many and partially it is reflective of a general decline in arts enrollments throughout the University and the country."

**STATISTICS PROVIDED** with the letter show that both C&P and the School of Art have experienced roughly 35 percent enrollment declines from fiscal year 1980 to fiscal year 1985.

"The (C&P) department has made laudable efforts to reduce enrollment and increase quality," Sanders said in his photography studies proposal. "However, (the) declines ... are no doubt due to several factors, including increasing competition from some programs in Chicago, greatly increased film processing and other costs borne by students, national trends, a lack of recruitment, the narrow focus of their curricula, and tougher retention standards."

APART FROM Kolb's letter,

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the legal procedures, faculty members will be forced to sue the University to recover any monies improperly deducted from their paychecks. Such action would cause faculty to incur court costs, according to the statement.

The third objection is the precedents such a policy may set. Once the practice of permitting debt deductions is

some C&P students have begun collecting signatures on a petition that will be submitted to President Albert Somit on Wednesday.

"The (C&P) department has maintained a high level of integrity over the years and is internationally known as one of the finest programs of its kind," the petition states. "The amalgamation of photography with art, and cinema with Radio-Television, would result in the loss of that integrity, not only for the department but for SIU-C."


Discussion in the fall of 1984 on reconfiguring the C&P department was quashed when the C&P faculty voted in February to reject the plan. Sanders said he was approached by some members of the C&P faculty this spring to reinstate the discussion.

A 1983 plan to reconfigure the entire CC&FA would have also divided the C&P department, but that plan soon lost favor. However, ideas on a C&P plan remained, prompting the 1984 discussion.

Sanders said "it will probably take until next fall" for the plan to go into effect, barring any unforeseen difficulties. He added that the University is obligated to current C&P students to let them finish their studies under the present departmental configuration guidelines.

established, "it becomes legitimate for the administration to deduct money in a like manner for any reason," the statement reads. "Precedents, once established, are easy to expand but difficult to abolish."

Officials for the NEA-IEA were not available for comment due to the holiday Monday.




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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Tonight, October 15**

- Homecoming King & Queen elections, 10am - 3pm
- Main Solicitation Area, Student Center
- Miller Lite Homecoming Comedy Competition, 8pm
- Roman Room, Student Center

**Wednesday, October 16**

- Homecoming King & Queen elections, 10am - 3pm
- Main Solicitation Area, Student Center
- Concert "Limited Warranty", Old Main Mall 8pm

**Thursday, October 17**

- Club Caribe concert - "Eddy Clearwater", 8pm
- Student Center, Ballroom D.

**Friday, October 18**

- Happy Hour Concert 3:30pm, "The Mistakes" Behind the Rec. Center
- "Second City" - Comedy Troupe, 8pm
- Ballroom D, Student Center

**Saturday, October 19**

- Homecoming parade: Floats, Marching bands, Cars & more - Illinois & University Avenue, 9:30am
- Tailgate Party - Live Music by the "Modern Day Saints" and food specials 11:30 am - 1:45pm, Mr. & Ms. Saluki announced
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- Football Game SIU Salukis vs. Southeast Missouri State
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- Miss Ebonyess Pageant, 8pm, Shryock Auditorium

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**TUESDAY MEETING:** Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

**STUDENT AVIATION** Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The air-

show and safety seminar will be discussed. Elections for secretary will be conducted.

**KARATE SELF DEFENSE** class will meet Oct. 22-Nov. 14 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Lewis School Tuesdays and Thur-

sdays. Registration deadline is 9 p.m. Tuesday. Fee for Carbondale residents is \$22.50, non-residents \$33.75. Registration information is available from the Carbondale Park District, 529-4147.

**ADVENTURE RESOURCE** Center Openhouse will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday downstairs in the Rec Center. Special events Tuesday include workshops in orienteering, mountaineering, kayaking and cool weather stretching activities. The event is open to all eligible Recreation Center users.

**LATE REGISTRATION** for the Oct. 26, 1985 American College Testing Program (ACT) is Tuesday. Registration materials are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204, 536-3303.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Association will have Iqbal Mathur, Finance Department chairman speak

on "Cultural differences in business" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. All are welcome.

**GAY AND LESBIAN** People's Union will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the GLPU office, Student Center third floor. All Gayzette writers or anyone interested in becoming a staff writer are asked to attend.

**SIU HEADSTART** is having its Annual Family Day at Touch of Nature from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. More information is available from

Ijlal Hauk, 457-3541.

**SAFETY CENTER** will offer a Motorcycle Rider Class beginning Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The course is for those with at least one year and 1,000 miles of motorcycle riding experience. A motorcycle is necessary for the session which includes both classroom and on-cycle riding. Minimum age for enrollment is 16, and people must have a valid motorcycle license. Registration information is available from the Motorcycle Safety Program, 1-800-642-9589, or locally at 453-2877.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 15.




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# 'Gypsy' succeeds in presenting dramatized life of stripper starlet

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

The lights dim, the orchestra starts the overture, and the Shryock Celebrity Series production of "Gypsy" begins.

"Gypsy," presented Sunday night at Shryock, is a musical fable that immortalizes Rose, the mother of and force behind famed stripper and burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee.

Momma Rose, as portrayed by the magnetic Rhoda Travis, is a driven woman, fired by thoughts of the Hollywood of the 1920s and, 30s. She will stop at nothing to gain fame and fortune for her daughter, whether her offspring wishes it or not.

Starting as a vaudeville act, Momma Rose, her troupe of children and assorted hangers-on travel the entertainment circuit. The act deteriorates with each passing year.

Eventually, the group ends up in a seedy burlesque act, and Momma Rose convinces her daughter to replace an absent stripper as a last desperate bid for stardom.

A phoenix risen from the ashes of her mother's ambition, Gypsy Rose Lee becomes the epitome of burlesque, the queen of the strippers.

The crowd at Shryock was appreciative of the acting

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company's entertainment, clapping enthusiastically after each song and smiling sympathetically at the trials and tribulations of the would-be stars.

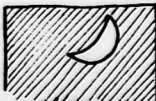
The musical had some humorous moments intermingled with the drama. One scene featured three strippers competing to see who

had the best "gimmick," which included a trumpet and several strategically placed flashing lights.

The group of actors touring with "Gypsy" manages to transform what might easily have been a catch-all for every "stage mother" cliché. "Gypsy" is a sensitive glimpse into the lives of an obsessed woman and the family that followed haplessly in her wake.

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# Modern Day Saints a hit with their invigorating show

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

It's Saturday night at 9:30 and people have already packed the bar to the point where there's standing room only.

The reason: The four-member rock'n'roll band called the Modern Day Saints is scheduled to appear.

At 9:45 p.m., shouts echo through the crowd: "Saints...Saints." The stage is dark and the band's equipment faintly shines in the misty light of the bar.

Finally, the anticipated moment arrives. The clock says 10:15 p.m. and the band takes over the stage and starts its colorful show.

"ALL RIGHT," a band-member yells, "this is an original, and we want everyone to dance."

Instantly, droves of people migrate from their tables to the dance floor.

The high-energy band rocks the place until about 2 a.m.

During the evening, it's common to see the stage mobbed with girls dancing and fighting for the microphones to sing with the band. The Saints momentarily take a back seat and let others enjoy the thrill of being on stage.

When the stage is not packed with girls, the band members maintain eye contact with the crowd, resulting in a slew of dancers whose eyes are fixed on the dynamic boys on stage rather than their partners.

THIS RARE evening of entertainment and fun has become familiar to hundreds of people who get a regular dose of the band's invigorating performances.

The band's popularity lies in its vibrant songs, exploding stage presence and involvement with the crowd.

They have mastered the skill of dancing and jumping around on stage while playing guitar, harmonica and keyboards, which makes boredom almost impossible for anyone viewing the performance.

The Modern Day Saints is mostly a Carbondale-based band.

"We live in our truck and our truck is usually in Carbondale so I guess it's our home base," said Terry White, band member.

MOST OF their music is basic rock'n'roll, including classic 1960s and 1970s tunes, current hits and 11 original songs, one of which is about eggs.

"We were hungry and hungover one morning so we wrote a song about eggs," said Phil Bayer, vocalist. They eat eggs often because it is "cheap food," he said.

Bayer says he wants to "put the fun back into rock and roll."

A Saints performance is rarely anything less than abundantly entertaining. The band's four members each play a variety of instruments and take turns singing.

BAYER, 24, apparent lead singer, bounces around stage resembling a marionette at the mercy of a rambunctious three-year-old. His attire often consists of flowered shorts and pink high-top tennis shoes.

White, 25, who plays guitar, synthesizer and harmonica, comically takes over the stage

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when he sings the Talking Heads "Psycho Killer".

With the song's introduction, White retrieves a pair of crutches used in nearly every performance of the song. He hobbles across the stage on them and occasionally points one at the crowd like a machine gun.

HE OFTEN leaves the stage, moving his act to the tops of tables and railings and sometimes hurling himself into the dance floor at the hands of his dancing fans. He says he's not worried about getting hurt, but jokes that "someone else might."

Kevin James, 21, bass player, adds humor to the band's energetic performances. During the Who's "My Generation," he modifies Pete Townshend's classic circular strumming methods

into his own style, which often includes balancing acts atop speakers and amplifiers and cracking jokes between songs.

Chris (Obe) Obren plays drums and also occasionally sings. Although he is somewhat hidden by his drums and sunglasses, his drumming keeps the band in step and he gets the crowd going when he sings the Rolling Stones' "Jumping Jack Flash."

THE BAND began last November and took its present line-up in February.

Bayer and White met through a high school friend. "One day we were lying by the pool and I said, 'Why don't we become rock stars?'"

They found James through a newspaper advertisement, and Obren and White worked together at a hotel.

Although they haven't attained stardom yet, they started work on their first album last week and made a video this summer.

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# Planning commission to review plans for proposed subdivision

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission will conduct a preliminary review of subdivision plots for the proposed Jamestown Acres subdivision and the proposed Cedar Station Professional Center at the commission's regular meeting Wednesday.

The commission will review findings by the Planning Commission staff regarding the proposed Jamestown Acres subdivision on Country Club Road and the proposed Cedar Station Professional Center on Illinois Route 13. Both subdivisions will be built west of the city.

The commission will also conduct a public hearing regarding the application of the Faith Temple Baptist Church for a special use in a church zone. The church is requesting the special use to build additions onto the church and its day care facilities, according to Planning Division staff member Tom Redmond.

The commission will review recommendations approved by the city council.

The commission will review an application by Dennis Luehr requesting a zoning change for the New Era Apartments located on New Era Road. The commission heard testimony in a public

hearing regarding the zoning change during its last meeting. The commission will finalize a recommendation to be sent to the city council for approval.

The commission is expected to take action on the approval of an application by Albert Pavesi to have a parcel of his land on West Sycamore Street zoned R1, low-density residential, changed to R3, high-density residential. The City approved Pavesi's application Oct. 7. Pavesi is seeking the zoning change to construct a driveway for an apartment complex.

The Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

## Ag aid programs get grant

International food and agriculture assistance programs at SIU have received more than \$750,000 to help overseas farmers and to train and recruit Americans for overseas work.

The SIU Office of International Agriculture received \$726,438 to help plan and build an agricultural university in Pakistan. The grant was allocated by the U.S. Agency for International

Development. Faculty have already planned a comprehensive agriculture curriculum at the Pakistani university, which will be called the Northwest Frontier Province Agricultural University. It is in Peshawar, near the famed Khyber Pass in Afghanistan.

In all, the project is expected to total more than \$30 million in construction and planning.

## Auditions slated for 'First Death'

Auditions for the Calipre Stage production, "After the First Death," by Robert Cormier, will be held for all students and faculty at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Calipre Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

People interested in working on set design, lighting and sound are also welcomed to join the Calipre Stage crew. No experience is needed.

## SIU-C student to take on Gray

Dan DeFosse, a Carbondale resident, and SIU student will hold a press conference Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Eureka C. Hayes Center to officially announce his candidacy for the 22nd congressional district democratic primary race.

The seat presently is held by Rep. Ken Gray of West Frankfort.

DeFosse will hold an open forum to gather input from members of the public immediately following the conference.

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# NFL executives to consider further instant replay use

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League executives may expand an experimental use of televised instant replays to settle disputed officials' calls to this season's playoffs and Super Bowl.

The replay plan is on the agenda of the NFL presidents' fall meetings which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in New York.

The use of instant replays has the support of Dallas executive Tex Schramm and several coaches, including Miami's Don Shula and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll — but faces resistance because officials have never used the replays during the regular season.

The executives are also expected to vote on the Detroit Lions' proposal to expand the rosters, which were reduced from 49 to 45 players before this season.

Among other issues, 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. will introduce a proposal that would allow corporate ownership of teams. DeBartolo said it would mean a great deal of savings in taxes, and he would like to transfer ownership of the 49ers from himself to the DeBartolo Corporation.

The instant replay issue will probably be voted on Wednesday, and if passed, the NFL will use the same system it tried as an experiment during selected preseason games. The replays would be authorized for the eight postseason playoff games and the Super Bowl championship.

An extra official will be posted in the press box and watch replays of close calls involving possession plays — only questions of catches and fumbles will be reviewed.

If a replay shows an obvious mistake was made by the officials on the field, it can be quickly overruled. If the replay shows no clear resolution of a controversial play, the original decision stands.

The whole process should take about a half-minute and not interrupt the flow of the game.

In eight preseason games in which the system was used, 22 calls were reviewed and just one overturned. Of the rest, 17 were deemed correct and four were inconclusive.

The NFL proposes to use its own video-cassette recorders and tape the live network feed. Then the replay official can rerun a play as many times as he wants without depending on the network to show the controversial action. During the preseason, the television feed was the only source for replays.

Unlike a system used by the USFL, NFL coaches would not be able to challenge any officials' calls. The official in the booth decides which plays to review.

The replay experiment ended with the exhibition games, but there have been games this season in which NFL fans and coaches felt instant replays should have been used.

A league official apologized to Houston Oilers executives for two calls which went against them in a loss to Washington, and the Cincinnati Bengals had plenty of complaints after a loss to the New York Jets two weeks ago.

"I've always been in favor of using instant replays," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said.

"I know this has been a landmark year for examples. It should be used to help officials."

"It shouldn't be an intimidation factor for officials. It should be a tool. Now I have another reason for the instant replay," added Wyche, referring to a safety called on his team after an interception against the Jets.

However, only one of the two controversial calls in the Oilers-Redskins game and none in the Bengals-Jets game involved possession plays and would be eligible for review.

## Coleman 'dreamed' of tarp

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cardinals outfielder Vince Coleman said Monday he dreamed of being swallowed by the giant tarpaulin machine that serves Busch Stadium.

"I had dreams of what might have happened — that thing coming up over my head," Coleman said.

The St. Louis base-stealing phenom missed Sunday night's 12-2 drub-

bing of the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4 of the National League playoffs because of a freak accident before the game.

While the Cardinals were warming up, the tarpaulin machine that covers the field was activated because a light rain began to fall.

"I didn't hear it come out of the ground, I didn't see it," said Coleman.



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# Bears' coach charged with DUI

LAKE FOREST (UPI) - Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, who was arrested early Monday morning for driving under the influence of alcohol, didn't want to talk about it but admitted "I'm just a person."

"I just think there are rights and wrongs," Ditka said quietly at his usual Monday afternoon news conference. "I'm just a person. What was done was done. You get in situations where you'd like to change it, but you're in it and you can't change it."

Ditka was arrested just after midnight about four miles from O'Hare International Airport, where he had flown into from San Francisco after his Bears beat the 49ers 26-10.

He was arrested for driving under the influence, speeding and improper lane usage.

State police Sgt. Charles Roth said he saw Ditka driving at a high rate of speed.

Ditka posted a \$100 bond and turned over his drivers license. He is scheduled to appear in traffic court Nov. 8.

"It's an unfortunate and disappointing situation," Ditka said. "I've retained a lawyer and we'll deal with it at the right time."

Bears running back Walter Payton, who at first refused to admit knowledge of the event, defended Ditka.

"Haven't you ever been stopped?" Payton asked a reporter. "It didn't get any publicity, did it? He's a human being."

Ditka preferred to discuss his club's good fortune. Sunday's victory, making up for the Bears' loss to the 49ers in the

NFC Championship game last fall, gave the Bears a 6-0 record. But Ditka said he is not surprised.

"We're a good team," he said. "We came within one game of a Super Bowl last year. It's gratifying to see the team playing together. It's all for one and one for all."

Ditka said it is important his team was able to put together a 7-minute drive using the rushing game instead of the passing game in the fourth quarter. It ended with a 17-yard touchdown run by Payton.

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# Field hockey team 1-1 for weekend

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

Playing its last two home games before the regional tournament, the Saluki field hockey team went 1-1 at Wham field last weekend in games with Kent State and Southwest Missouri State.

By splitting on the weekend, the Salukis keep their record above .500 at 6-5.

First the bad news, the Salukis lost Friday's game to Kent State 3-0.

Coach Julie Illner says the sharper stickwork of Kent State was a major factor in the game. She says Kent State used the short passes to control the ball more effectively.

Illner says the Salukis were not confident in their short passing game. She says they would take a big backswing and try to pass the ball long, when a short pass would have worked better.

Illner says the forwards weren't playing aggressively. She says they were back into the habit of backing off their assigned players and getting beaten.

One of the Salukis better all-around players was also not having a very good game. Illner says senior link Dana Riedel was not playing a good game and was getting frustrated which led to her overcompensating and more mistakes.

Freshman Julie Mayor replaced Riedel as link and Illner says she played well at that position. Mayor was also used as a sweeper for part of the second half. Illner says she wanted to get Mayor some experience at sweeper in case she was needed to play there.

Illner says that when she took Riedel out of the line-up it hurt the team on its corner shots. She says the offense got a little confused and was not sure which formation to use for corner shots.

Illner says she was pleased with the performances of some of her players. She says link Patty Lauer played an excellent game. If everyone had gone after the ball like Lauer, they would have had a better chance of winning, says Illner.

Mindy Thorne got high praise from Illner. Illner says that Thorne has the best sense of the game of anyone on the team. Thorne moves to the ball well and sees the passing holes better than anyone, says Illner.

Saturday's game with Southwest Missouri was a completely different story. The Salukis won 2-0 while playing very good hockey.

Illner says that in the first half the two teams played pretty evenly, but the Salukis came alive in the second half.

Naomi Tavares scored the first goal at the 7:07 point, and Nadine Simpson came through with a goal at the 26-minute mark.

Illner says the team got into a passing game, and the things they had worked on in practice

started hitting home in the games.

The spectators who are familiar with the game were even commenting on the teams turnaround, says Illner.

Illner says she saw it best on the left side of the offense. She says she was particularly pleased with the play of Simpson, Tavares, Riedel and Thorne.

These four had an especially good pass work, says Illner, they were making little passes and not holding the ball too long.

Illner says she was pleased with the play of Melinda Foe. Foe was pacing her shots out of the circle better, so the ball and the person receiving the pass got to the same place at the same time, says Illner.

Foe was also getting her shots out quicker, which made it difficult for the Southwest Missouri defense to get set to make a block.

Illner says she was really pleased with the teams offense. In the second half the Salukis outshot the Bears 10-3 inside the circle. Seven of those shots were from six feet away from the goal or less.

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## Ozzie keys Cards, stifles Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Acrobatic Ozzie Smith opened the game Monday by performing one of his patented backflips. He ended it by tying the Los Angeles Dodgers in knots.

The switch-hitting shortstop hit the first left-handed home run of his career in the bottom of the ninth inning to move the St. Louis Cardinals within one victory of the World Series with a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Smith's shocking liner down the right-field line off reliever Tom Niedenfuer gave the Cardinals their third straight victory over Los Angeles and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National League playoffs.

A victory in Game 6 Wednesday in Los Angeles would send St. Louis into the World Series for the first time since

1982.

Smith, a 29-year-old from Mobile, Ala., opens each post-season game by running onto the Busch Stadium infield and executing a cartwheel and a backflip. He is known as the Wizard of Oz for his sparkling defensive work. But this time it was his bat that became a wand.

He entered the season with only seven lifetime homers. He added five this year, all from the right side. But this one was the sweetest of all.

As Smith hit the ball, Niedenfuer's head snapped back. Smith rounded second thrusting his right fist. He leaped into the arms of teammates at home plate.

Niedenfuer had just entered the game in relief of starter Fernando Valenzuela. After Willie McGee, the first batter,

fouled out, Smith followed with a shot that barely cleared the wall in right field.

"I expected Ozzie to hit one," cracked St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "He had two fastballs and had good swings at them."

After a day off Tuesday, St. Louis will start Joaquin Andujar against Orel Hersher of Los Angeles.

The game featured a gutty performance by Valenzuela, who pitched eight innings and escaped numerous jams.

The Cardinals received patchwork pitching with starter Bob Forsch lasting into only the fourth inning. Jeff Lahti pitched the last inning for the victory.

"The key was our bullpen," Herzog said. "(Ken) Dayley got out of one jam and (Todd) Worrell got out of the eighth.

That was their last threat."

The game began after a 46-minute rain delay. And for the third consecutive time, St. Louis took an early lead, blending speed with clutch hitting for a 2-0 advantage.

McGee and Smith opened with walks and Tommy Herr doubled down the left-field line. McGee came home easily and Smith ran through the stop sign of third base coach Hal Lanier to score.

The Dodgers answered in a strange fourth inning that included catcher's interference, a botched pickoff and managerial moves.

Ken Landreaux led off with a single. One out later, Bill Madlock hit his second homer of the series, tying the score 2-2.

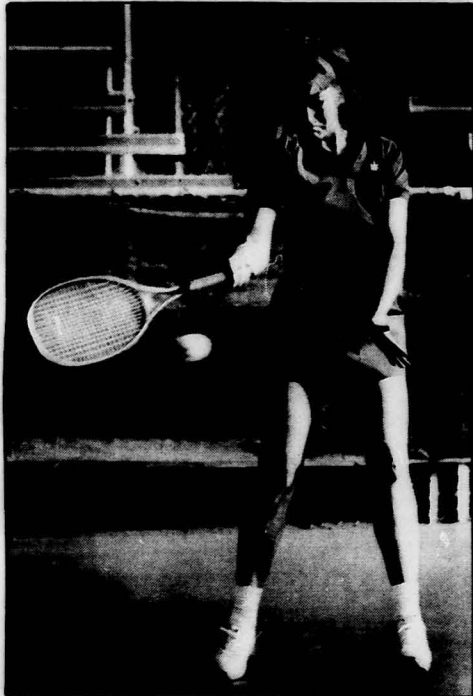
After Mike Marshall walked,

the Cardinals pitched out and had him picked off first. But catcher Darrell Porter's poor throw allowed Marshall to return safely.

St. Louis pitched out again. This time Porter tipped Mike Scioscia's bat for catcher's interference, putting runners on first and second. After Greg Brock lined Forsch's first pitch for a long foul, Herzog brought in Dayley.

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda countered by sending up Enos Cabell for Brock. Cabell grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the fourth, Valenzuela escaped a two-out, two-on situation by striking out McGee. Valenzuela also had trouble in the fifth but retired Tito Landrum on a weak bouncer.



Staff Photo by Robert Turner

Saluki netter Ellen Moellering returns a serve during a match against Louisville at the Arena courts.

## Women netters lose two, win one in weekend play

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

The women netters were defeated during weekend play by Memphis State and the University of Louisville, but came back to win their final match against Gateway Conference foe Illinois State.

Saluki coach Judy Auld said that she was pleased with her squad's performances and saw improvement in match play.

Due to adverse weather conditions on Friday, competition was moved to the Egyptian Sports Center, where Memphis State shut-out SIU-C in singles play, (0-5).

During their matches against Memphis, netters Ellen Moellering, No. 1 singles seed and No. 5 seed, Maria Coch, gave their opponents good competition.

Moellering lost the first set against Stephanie Elek, (3-6), and captured the second set, (6-2). In the tie breaker, Elek overtook Moellering, (6-3), for the victory.

"Most of her matches go to three sets," said Auld of Moellering. "She has problems closing a match out. She'll play aggressively, but when she gets ahead she'll start playing

cautiously and the match slips away from her. To win one or two of those matches would really turn things around for her."

Coch displayed determination to win in her match by coming back from a 7-2 deficit with enough points to keep the match exciting, but despite her comeback, she lost 10-8.

"Her match was really good," said Auld.

Auld said that she thinks Coch, a freshman recruit from South America, is becoming more comfortable with her game and a different court surface as time passes.

"With freshmen there is a certain transitional period, but with her, it's been even more so," said Auld.

The women netters took on Louisville Saturday morning and were defeated 4-5 by a single match point.

In singles action, No. 2 netter, Mary Pat Kramer; No. 5, Maria Coch; and No. 6, Sherri Knight turned in wins for the SIU-C team score.

Auld said that Kramer's game is starting to come around and said that Knight is

emerging as an asset to the team.

"She (Knight) pulled out two matches which made differences in final match scores," Auld said. "She has a real desire to play well, and a willingness to stay in a match and even change her style to win."

The sole doubles win against Louisville came from the No. 3 duo of Coch and Knight who defeated Jill Peterson and Paige Allen in three sets, (6-1), (4-6), (6-2).

In the final play of the weekend, SIU-C pulled out a win against ISU, (5-4).

Wins in the singles division came from Mary Pat Kramer, No. 2 seed, (6-3), (6-4); Sue Steuby, No. 3 seed, (6-0), (6-1); No. 5 seed Julie Burgess, (6-2), (6-3) and No. 6 seed, Sherri Knight, (4-6), (6-2), (6-3).

Turning in wins for doubles competition were the No. 1 duo of Moellering-Kramer, (7-6), (6-4) and the No. 3 team of Coch-Knight, (6-3), (6-3).

Auld said that since Coch and Knight are playing better in their singles matches, they are playing more effectively as a doubles team.

## Intolerable Bears fans diminish team's glories

I hate the Chicago Bears. It seems illogical, but I really do have several legitimate reasons. One is that I live in Central Illinois, and I have to listen to the hot air from both St. Louis and Chicago fans. The air gets so thick with flapping tongues (not smog) that one ends up hating both sides, and I end up rooting for the Seattle Seahawks.

But I reserve a special place on my peeve list for Bears fans. This isn't a sudden "I hate the Bears because they beat the 49ers" type of hatred, but one that has been building for years.

During the late 1970s and early '80s, I deduced that there's nothing more obnoxious than a Chicago Bears fan. Those were the times each



From the  
Press Box  
Ron Warnick

Bears fan thought Vince Evans was a spectacular quarterback, though in truth he was the kind of passer who would throw the ball at the ground—and miss.

So his fans called him "a great scrambler." Of course, it wasn't hard to be a great

scrambler when you couldn't pass and had 280-pound fans in your face all of the time.

The Bears also had a "talented" defense that would look good one week but give up 42 points the next to a two-bit team like the Saints.

After about 12 games or so, they would show their true colors with a 4-8 record. But the Bears would then jell their patented — and lucky — two-game winning streak, which would prompt their fans to exclaim, "The Bears look great! They could still get to the playoffs this year!" Fortunately, reality would set in just in time to quell hopes.

But now, even though the Bears actually have a fine football team, Bears fans are still obnoxious.

For some reason, that baby-faced Jim McMahon is a cult hero to them — probably more for his flamboyance and hospital stays than his performance on the football field. I can see him being admired, but REVERED? Gimme a break.

Then there's "Refrigerator" Perry, known more for his ample appetite than his football ability. Bears fans say he's quick. Well, uh, quicker than a speeding snail, anyway.

And with a 6-0 record, they are already talking about an undefeated season. Let's be serious. There are 10 games to go, and if the 49ers couldn't do it last season, the Bears sure won't.

But, with Walter Payton and some fine no-name defenders, the fans finally have a real

football team to root for. They beat the world champion 49ers soundly, and can still have a 11-5 record even if they win only half of their games the rest of this season. Could this (shudder) be the beginning of a Chicago dynasty?

Perhaps, but don't bet on it. Super-intense coaches and their teams, like the Cro-Magnon Mike Ditka and the Bears, tend to have one or two sky-high seasons, then quickly burn out into mediocrity.

Don't believe me? Just look back at Dick Vermeil and his Philadelphia Eagles. One year: Super Bowl. The next: below .500.

It's been a little rough this season for Bears haters, and there may be few chances to gloat over Bears losses.

But time is on our side.